THE CAPE GIRARDEAU DEMOCRAT.

BEN H. ADAMS, Publisher.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

VOL. XVI.-NO. 6.

E D. ENGELMANN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

CITY RECORDER CAPE GIRARDEAU. . MO.

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day anniversary recently at their hor

THE wealth of the United States is estimated at \$71,500,000,000, that of England at \$50,000,000, and that of France at \$35,000,000,000

ROBERT S. ONDON, of Buildimore, and Francis Paredy, of Philadelphia, have written a new play, Onion, no doubt, formishing the strong points and Par-

UNCLE SAM has sent 100,000 guests to Europe this year from the port of New York alone. European countries can not afford to quoted with your Uncle. His patronage is too valuable.

swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a tempoonful of salt and one or two of mustard. A half glass of sweet oft will render many polsons harmless.

A merent survey has established the number of glaciers in the Alps at 1.155, of which 249 have a length of more than 4% miles. The French Alps contain 144 glaciers, those of Italy, 78; Switzerland, 471, and Austria, 492

New Hamesum; has the oldest living dlegg graduate in the person of Mr. A. A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1814, and will be one hundred years of age on October 8. At last accounts he was in very good health.

Mass. Many A. Lavingsone consider the peril of this country from present immigration absolutely so dreadful that she wonders that American men who know about it can sleep while this aw-ful dumping of the unworthy and the undesirable from the old world con-

DR LANELTONGUE, of Paris, has laid of a new treatment for tubercule is, in which chloride of zine is the principal agent in changing the issues. In Lanctiongue, who has used the treatment in his practice, asserts that he

From calculations recently made by the British board of admiralty, it is evident that the raval engagements of the future will be very expensive affairs. It was estimated that one veel, carrying two 110-ton genes, would, in two ordinary engagements, use up guns and continunition to the value of

Tunez generations of Indian men pendeere day at Tishomings, Tex., b. getting divorces from their wives. Smith Paul, aged 81 years, releases from his sixth wife; Sum Laul, his son, to privaged to from his third wife, and the flames.

Ax autograph letter of Abraham Lindn to a friend is said to contain the creise. To slow and go casy. Mayb. the clothing firm of Geiershofer & Co. the clothing firm of G

give you a good lift asked to name the books which had exlife. In reply he mentioned the follow Bible, Homer's "Had," Lit-"Wonders of the Heavens." Liebig's "Letter on Chemistry," and Ar Newburg, O., freight trains col-Clausewitz's "On War." The works of lided, and five men were hart, two fa-Schiller, Goethe, Shakespeare, Walter Scott, Ranke and Carlyle he gave as those which he never tired of reading The "Hiad," in translation, he read

when 2 years old. Titt deadly firecracker and the irrepressible small boy of America, acting usual number of Fourth of July fires portion of eyes and caused about as rdinary celebrations of our glorious natal day. In doing his share of all this the irrepressible small boy has contributed his usual quota of fingers unesamplain neive and will be ready next year to devote his remaining digits to the service of his country in

It is believed in Philadelphia that he only one of the original continental of the City troop of that city. The old flag is spread between two large pieces of plate glass which keep the air away were it removed from this case it would fall to pieces. In design it is somewhat similar to the English jack. The lesign was made by a committee, of which Benjamin Franklin was a member, in 1776. A few years later the first American standard accept ed by congress was submitted and

LIVERPOOL is excited over the report of the registrar general announcing that her population has decreased thirty five thousand in the last ten years, and that she is the only great city in Eng-land showing no growth. The result The trade of the port has been increas ing steadily, shopkeepers and middle nen have prospered and the working Moreover, there is no apparent decrease in the voters' lists of the different

that a mistake has been made, and the registrar general is roundly abused. In Warsaw the Jews number 40 per ent, of the population, and the average in all the other towns of Poland is per cent., while in the villages it falls to 7 per cent. Consul Grant says are almost entirely in the hands of the Hebrew population. In the higher commerce the ratio is It | Chenowyth were drowned in Lake Erie dews to 3 Christians, and in the lower near Oak Point, O., by the upsetting of branches 19 Jews to 2 Christians, and a boat.

she had met before, yet everywhere she "found some touch of nature and

in the agency and brokerage business 43 Jews to 1 Christian. Of the large 43 Jews to 1 Christian. Of the large industrial enterprises of the city 63 per the state, died at Indianapolis. 18 per cent. belong to native Christians. MRS. MARY C. LEAVITT, who has just returned from eight years of tempera quarrel over a land claim by a young Frenchman. ance work in foreign parts, says that for seven years she never saw a face

A nownpoth of rain for three hours at Sioux City, Ia., flooded the city, causing an aggregate loss of \$100,000. Fifty white families charged with being intruders were arrested by the

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. The business fathered in the United States during the seven days ended on

sponding week last year. The exchanges at the leading clear-ing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 11th aggregated \$1.117.953.220, against \$1.020,332,472 the was originally allowed it on account of previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the increase. Tore total popular tota amounted to 0.2.

THE EAST.

FROM WASHINGTON

Under the amended immigration law. Ir a poison has been accidentally sixty-seven puspers who reached New York from foreign shores were returned to the country from whence they came icing the past three months MISS IMENE W. COIT, of Norwich.

Conn., has received the first certificate of admission which Yale university has ever granted to a woman.
FUNERAL services of the late Hannibal flamlin occurred at Bangor, Me., on the 8th. The body lay in state from H

a, m. till 2 p. m. and was viewed by thousands of people. Ar the Green Ridge colliery near Mount Carmel, Pa., an explosion of gas-fatally barned John Borsey and John

Pennsylvania democrats will hold their state convention in Harrisburg on Thursday, September % Gov. Hitt. has parlioned James C. King, of New York, who had served eighteen years of a life sentence for

number at Auburn prison. Immenation statistics for the year ended June 23, 1891, show that the otal number of emigrants landed in ber, 74,582. Italy was next with 70,-756. Ireland came third, with 35,424. before the French academy the details whom were Hebrews. Of those who arrived 510 were returned.

ars effected many cures and met no italists for nearly \$1,000,000. The law ngainst company stores in that state goes into effect August L. "Jack rm: Eurum," of New York, "Frenchy No. 1," charged with the

murder of a dis olute woman, was sen-Ax address has been issued by the ganised to aid the home rule movement in Ireland, bitterly denouncing Mr. Parnell and declaring that he can no longer be regarded as a leader of the

Irish movement.

SANTEL Loronen's livery stable at Germantawa. Pa. was burned, and thirty lors. thirty horses, many of them belonging district. to private in lividuals, perished in the

latter's son, John Paul, aged 20 from his first wife. The women were all white There appears to be no doubt that marriage in that family was a failure.

WEST AND SOUTH.

the month of the Ohio river.
Ox the 8th light frosts were reported

in portlons of locat and Illinois By the upsetting of a boat Henry Kek, a saloon keeper at Sandusky, O., and Joseph Brannlich, of Cleveland, were drowned in Lake Eric.

summer session at Atlanta. EDWARD McTHERY, of Indianapolis, in a fit of jealousy, fatally shot his wife

and then shot himself dead. S. P. Andenson's house to miles west of Cliffon, Tex., was struck by light-Ar Lamar, Ark., Eliza Ryan, aged 80 curred.

years, was restored to sight after being blind thirty years by having a tooth extracted.

showed that there were in the country 16,274 societies with a total member-Insurance Society of England. The ship of 1,008,080. Among the denominations the Presbyterians have 1,019 dividend for five years, and the stocktists 2,381. Methodists 2,068. Christians save further loss.

Near Olney, Ill., Mrs. Raymond and her 4-year-old son were struck by a that have been proven in court. Great that have been proven in court. sippi road and instantly killed. Near Olmsted, Ill., Pat Moss and Eddy Pavis, both colored, and a white boy, aged 15 years, named Harry Odel,

were beaten to death with a club by Daniel Welsh, an insane negro. Frames which started in Mitchell Bros. lumber yard at Jennings, Mich., destroyed 16,000,000 feet of lumber, a planing mill, engine house and fom lwellings. Total loss, \$250,000.

REPUBLICANS of Nebraska will meet

in state convention at Lincoln on Thursday, September 24. Urox her dying bed Mrs. Grisley, of nurdered her son's wife in 1882, whose wards. On all sides arises a protest dead body was found in a field perforatthe murder.

THE dead bodies of John H. Paterbaugh, a farmer living near Ellis, Neb., and his wife and four children were meetings. found in their home with bullet holes in their heads. It was supposed the horrible deed was committed by the father, who was temporarily insane. REV. JOHN SPACHMANN, Belle Henderson, Ella Henderson and Millie

J. B. RYAN, ex-state treasurer of J. R. Dil.worth, president of the Dil-worth Cattle Company of Billings, Mont., was shot and instantly killed in

THREE triplets born seventy-seven Epitome of the Week, Chierasaw minitia and sent across the rears ago celebrated their latest birth. Epitome of the Week, the river into Texas.

county, Mich.; and the Canadian terri ory north of it were on fire on th 10th. Settlers were being burned out and everybody was fighting the flames. THOMAS ROCHE, a wealthy railroad the 10th numbered 247, against 257 the preceding week and 197 for the corre- Worth, Tex., by shooting himself in the

Tor total population of Wisconsin, according to a census bulletin, is 1.686,an increase of STLSS over the popul FLEMING's livery stable and twentyfive head of valuable horses were burnell at Emporia, Kan.

Thomas Godonich a farmer living near Princeton, Ind., died of hydrophsbia. He was bitten by a pet dog last that chinch bugs were leaving the wheat and attacking the corn, and un-

less rain comes soon the crop would be T. HENNINGER, postmaster at Coffeen. Ill., fell from a cherry tree and was fatally hurt.

In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 11th were: New York. 596; Chicago, 582; Boston, 563; Cleve land, 507; Philadelphia, 484; Brook lyn, 492; Pittsburgh, 496; Cincinnati, 402. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .647; St. Louis, .641; Baltimore, .611; Celumbus, .:89; Athletic, .472; Cincinneti. 445: Louisville, 271: Washing-

Is a railway collision near Aspen, New York during that period was 405,-col. several excursionists were hilled and over a dozen seriously injured. At Houston, Tex., Mrs. Kate Williams gave birth to a boy baby which and Ressia fourth, with 21,514, most of has a full set of teeth. The new arrival of Richard III. has such a youngster

> Joseph Frank shot and killed Frank Bacleman at Toos, Mo., and then took his own life in the same manner. No cause was known for the deed. Six persons John McNeff, Lizzie Kaiser, Henry Cumpbell, Leslie Young, John Swanson and August Maraysta—

were drowned in the lake at Chicago on the 12th Tur. capital stock of the Niagara has been increased to \$10,000,000, and the company controls the largest lead producing mines in the world.

GRASSHOPPERS have caused great loss

In southern Oregon a cavern that rivals the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky in extent and beauty has

been discovered. Tun Christian Endeavor societies in national session at Minneapolis re-elected Rev. F. E. Clark, of Boston. by western Washington the wheat president, with vice presidents from trop was being greatly damaged by nearly every state in the union.

following: "Do not worry: Eat three gophers and squirrels.

A. E. Burkkunger & Co., in Cincinston Davis to give Richmond, Va., the mit, largest for dealers in the country, soft Davis to give Richmond, Va., the mit, largest for dealers in the country, suffered a loss of \$550,000 by fire, and to your creditors. Reep your digestion of Golorshofer & Co. to your creditors. Keep your digrestion suffered a loss of \$750-000 by fire, and Anotru Humastr. a Swede, shot his wholesale grocery business, but had good. Steer clear of biliousness. Ex. the clothing firm of Geiershofer & Co. while drunk, and then blew out his Roggs Broom-Corn Co., of which he

from Cincinnati to and over forty persons, mostly Indians

Fine destroyed the St. Louis hotel at FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Lightenian killed a farmer and seven children at Muhldorf, Bavaria. A choroneuse destroyed the village of Eakterinoslav, Russia, sweeping away 150 houses and drowning hun reds of people.

Is Carlow, Ireland, the Paraell can-

didate for parliament was defeated by a vote of 3,755 to 1,559. TEN MILLION people were threatened to the partial failure of the monsoon. ning, and his wife and three daughters tending and hundreds of deaths had oc-In southern Syria the cholera was ex-

THE Boatmen's Fire and Marine In-surance Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., organ-Ox the 9th the tenth international ized in 1865, decided, on the 13th, to convention of the Young People's So-ciety of Christian Endeavor opened at ness. The capital stock of the concern Minneapolis with 15,000 delegates in was \$150,000, and the reserve \$60,000, attendance. The secretary's report The risks, aggregating \$370,000, have societies, Congregationalists 3,745, Bap- holders deemed it best to close up to

801. During the year, 82,500 members | The Lunaey Law Reform league and of the societies became church mem-hers.

Antikalnaping union held a public meeting at Monroe, N. Y., on the 15th. A non-lynched Jim Bailey, a negro Addresses were made by the national who assaulted Mrs. Folsom at Beebe, secretary, Miss C. C. Lathropand others, on the imprisonment of same peopassenger train on the Ohio & Missis- indignation was expressed and a vigor-

> several persons present. It has been decided that the royal commission to represent Great Britain at the World's fair will be composed of the Society of Arts, which carries with it the prestige of having the prince of Wales for its president and Sir Richard Webster, the attorney general, as its chairman. The council contains many members who are well qualified to in-

sure a successful issue. THE socialistic labor party and single Lancaster, Wis., confessed that she had permission to hold meetings on Boston common by the Boston city government. On the 12th the party hired a ed with bullets the second day after hall and held a meeting at which the action of the government was denounced and a petition drawn up de manding the right to hold open-air

REPORTS from the eastern shore of Maryland and the Delaware peninsu indicate that the early varieties of peaches are rotting on the trees, and that those which are picked do not bear handling. This is the result of over bearing and too much rain.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POW

DERLY has declined the World's Fair commissionersip to which he was ap pointed a short time ago by Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania THE International council of the Congregational church met in London or 12th. One hundred American divine

were present to represent the church it this country.
THE London Times, in a long article on the World's fair, says that it is not doubted that the exhibition will, in MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The Missouri school-book commission, composed of State Superintendent of Schools L. E. Wolfe, who is ex-officio president; ex-Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court E. H. Norton, of Platte City; U. S. Hall, of Randolph county; Prof. George L. Osborne, of the Warrensburg state normal school, and Thomas J. Lingle, editor of the Henry County Democrat, met at Jefferson City the other day and organized by electing Judge Norton vice-president and Prof. Wm. M. Goodwin, of Clinton, secretary. Under the act approved April not known whether these migratory 4, 1891, the commissioners were appointed for a period of five years. The board consulted pretty much all day after effecting organization. The result usual number. The return of the forwas the issuance of a circular addressed mer and more unwelcome visitor has publishing houses of the country. This circular imparts the information that the Missouri school-book commission rialized. A specialist from the agriculis now organized and ready for the reception of bids for the contract for supplying the state with school text-books for a period of five years. These rious the pest is likely to prove this bids will be received on or before August 3. In connection with the circular it may be stated that Prof. Wolfe | tinguish between the two classes, the has also sent out a circular to the teachers of the state, asking them to furnish him with information as to the text-books used in their bespective counties. Hon, U. S. Hall, who is also president of the Farmers' Alliance of the state, has addressed a letter to members of the order asking them to forward to him at Jefferson City the name of the publishers of the charts, readers, spellers, English gram-mars, arithmetics and other text-books how in use in their schools. He concludes by saying:

Members of the commission receive as compensation \$10 per day for a period of thirty days, and the secretary is remunerated at the rate 85.50 per day. The commission adjourned until August 3.

There is a serious split in the Hedrickite branch of the Morman church at Independence. A majority of the members have withdrawn from the thurch, and are seeking admission to the recognized branch, all because Elder Hall, chief of the Bedrickite Mining and Smelting Company of Utah branch, tried to institute certain reforms among his followers. He required the sisters to dress in plain black dresses and sun-bonnets, without ribbons, laces or frills. He forbade the men to use tobacco. Disobedience, he said, would be punished by expulsion. The frivolous brethren and sisters. however, rather than to give up their tobacco and frills, gave up their church, which consists of only thirteen mem-

> Adam Conrad, one of the old residents of St. Louis, died recently of old age. Mr. Conrad was born in Germany. tled in St. Louis in 1828. He was for a time engaged in the manufacture of wagons and afterward engaged in the

was president. Scriptural Authority for It. printed and neatly framed, hangs up in the office of a St. Louis railway man:

Though they roar, they shall not pass,

so he paid his fare and went. - Jonah I., Lost Their Wardrobes. At Sedalia a large two-story brick residence, occupied by Mrs. C. T. Mitchell as a boarding-house, was destroyed by fire early the other morning. There were more than twenty ladies and gen tlemen boarders sleeping in the house. who lost all their effects, while three barely escaped with their lives. Loss,

\$3,500; insurance, \$1,800. Lincoln Institute Bids Awarded. At a meeting of the board of regent of Lincoln institute the contract for milding the necessary structures for the industrial department created by awarded to F. H. Binder, of Jefferson

Death of Mrs. Jane Kerr. Mrs. Jane D. Kerr, a member of one of St. Louis' most prominent and influential families, died at the residence of William H. Thompson, her son-in-law, in her 85th year. Mrs. Kerr had been a resident of St. Louis for sixty years.

Didn't Recognize Him. A St. Louis woman came near having er brother arrested for accosting her on the street. He had been away for everal years, and she did not recognize

him at first in the twilight. Browney Sawyer, driver of a briek wagon in St. Louis, fell dead while

loading his wagon, the other day, sup osably from heart disease. Richard T. Breese, a Kansas City

A Marderer Attempts Saicide. Bulling, the condemned wife-murder r, returned to the Savannah jail from which he escaped April 10, attempted

The big bridge at St. Louis is thrown 7 to 10 p. m. This is the only breathing Intered in a Runaway

ly injured in a runaway a few days ago Fell from a Roof. C. O. Raymer fell from the roof of a ouse in St. Louis the other day, and soon died from the terrible injuries re-

Col. W. B. Riley, a prominent citizen

f Sedalia, and a hotel-keeper, was fatal-

dropped dead in a St. Louis synagogue while attending services. If attending services. Heart dissouri's Chautauqua The Missouri Chantanqua society held burg. Prominint lecturers were presMILLIONS OF HOPPERS.

the Southwest Being Devastated by Countiess Swarms of Grassloppers, Sev-enteen-Fear Locusts and Chincibugs-Ulah, Arizona, Eastéri Colorado and Western Kansas the Present Fields of Their Depredations, But They are Ad-vancing.

Washington, July 12.—The arrival of the much-dreaded grasshoppers in the far southwest has already called to the attention of the department of agriculture, together with the information that they have already spread from Arizona and Utah as far north as South Dakota. As yet, it is to all of the prominent school-book been prophesied for about this time and there is considerable apprehension ural department, an entomologist, will be sent west directly to examine into year. The department issued a bulle-tin some time ago telling how to disgrasshopper and the seventeen-year locust, and also giving directions as to low best to fight them.

> A Most Startling Report of the Move-ments of the Pest. Torras, Kas, July 12.- A corre-

spondent of the Topeka Democrat sent from here to investigate the reported nvasion of grashoppers in eastern Colorado and western Kansas, yesterlay sent a most startling report of the ravages being made by the pests and their progress toward the eastern part of this state. Grasshoppers cover an area of 460 square miles where the Santa Fe railroad crosses the Colorado inc. They are young and not yet able to fly, but are hopping eastward at the rate of two miles per day. They will have matured sufficiently within two weeks to enable them to fly, and as it s certain that they will move in an easterly direction, much damage is anticipated. The hoppers are a brownish yellow color and are not readily seen from passing trains because of and grass. Little damage been done in the region infested by the hoppers, because few crops are there, but pasturage has been destroyed and the few fields have been wept elean. Every west-bound train that passes through the swarm during the night is stopped, for in the night, when it is cold, the rails are warm and they cluster about the track, almost hiding the rails from view, and when a train attempts to climb an upgrade it is like trying to climb a greased pole, the wheels revolving but remainralls. This vast area of grasshoppers is the young of those that were in the region last year, and great anxiety is felt because of the large increase which is certain to be hatched next year.

The Reports Confirmed-Swarms of Hop-

grasshoppers in eastern Colorado of the Democrat who just arrived from that region. He found the first grasshoppers at Arriba, Col., where they were so thick that a man could not step without crushing many of all gardens and fields in the vicinity were ruined. But little corn or wheat had been planted, but there was some sugar-cane, which was stripped. vina, 16 miles east of Lincoln Junction, seemed to be the center of the column, which now extends southward to Hugo,

they extend could not be ascertained.

THE CHINCHBUG.

nois, is in this city in consultation with Chancellor Snow in regard to chinchbug experiments. In 1889 the corn and chinchbug est by the disease which is now being experimented on at the uni-Blaine said yesterday: "We no longer now being experimented on at the university of Kansas. It occurred spontaneously and nothing was known about its artificial dissemination. Prof. Forbes studied this disease and found out that it was a little fungus that grew with incredible rapidity in the bodies of the bugs, sending out delicate branches which so permeate the bugs that when they die they are a net-work of fine fibres. Prof. Forbes did not try to spread the disease artificially until ecently, when he found that of the two diseased bugs which he had one was lost from the laboratory, and the other would not work. His mission to Kansas, therefore, was to provide himself with ome of the reliable contagion. Yesterday afternoon Chancellor Snow explained to Mr. Forbes the workings of the experiment station. The professor expressed himself as delighted with the results and said that the biggest compliment that he could pay would be to go home, revolutionize his methods and report Chancellor Snow's experiments. theory that insect pests in future years must be combated by parasite enemies and that the work of the coming entomologist should be directed to the dislars of his employers' securities are covery of these remedies and finding out how to apply them.

Rates for Government Telegrams Washington, July 12. - Secretary department officials announcing the rates fixed by the postmaster-general for government telegrams for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The rates pre scribed are as follows: For telegrams of ten words (exclusive of date, address and signature) for distances not exceeding 400 miles, 10 cents; exceeding 400, but less than 1,000 miles, 15 cents; exceeding 1,000 miles, 20. Night nessages, for all distances, 15 cents for twenty words, and half a cent for each

Terrible Forest Fires in Michigan

SAULT DE STE MARIE, Mich., July 12.—The entire forests of Chippewa county and those of the Canadian territory north of it are burning. The flames threaten to extend to Detour, Mills, Gates, Baher, Wellsburg, Scam-Jacob Cohn, a Hebrew, 48 years old, mon Cove and other places. A number of settlers have been burned out. The country is parched for want of rain, none having fallen for three months. The air is filled with dense smoke, making breathing difficult and entirely obscuring the sun. Naviga-tion on the St. Mary's river has been rendered difficult by the heavy smoke | covery of the lifeless body-

EUROPE'S HARVEST.

Cercal Crops of Europe which the Enifed States will be Called Upon to Supply—The South American Nations Mill Not be Able to Respond to the Demand.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- A report on the harvest prospects in France and Europe has been received at the state department from Commercial Agent Griffin of Limoges, France. The National Millers' association of France, the report says, has just issued an estimate founded on very carefully-collected data of the probable wheat harvest of France and Europe for 1891. In order to meet the demand of France until the harvest is gathered in 1892, it is estimated that 138,000,000 hectolitres will be needed. The estimated yield of wheat for 1891, will be 82,779,000 hectolitres. This is the maximum estimate: it will be 31 per cent less than the harvest of 1890.

Russia, Tunis, Egypt, Roumania and some of the Danubian provinces will have a fair harvest; in Hungary it will be below the average this year. The estimates given by the millers, the re-port says, are optimistic. The desire to create an impression that there is a better supply than really exists, is all done with a purpose:

with a purpose: then want to buy grain as cheaply as possible in those fortunate countries that have of their abundance to export that have of their abundance to export. In conclusion the report says, not only France but all Europe is looking longingly to the wheat fields of the United States. Last year many hoped that South America would help supply the deficit, especially the Argentine Republic, but to-day no mention is made of those countries; all hope is built upon our (United States) harvest. The fact, as recently stated, is that the bread of Europe must come from America.

HAYTIAN AFFAIRS.

Why Minister Douglass Left His Post—A Revolution Impending, in which Legit-ime, who is Sojourning in Jamalea, May Have a Hand. New York, July 14.—The Atlas line steamer Atlas, from port Limon, arrived here this afternoon. Late in June ing to her officers it was learned that Fred Douglass, United States minister to Hayti, had left his post at Port an Prince because the Haytian government did not care to recognize a repre entative of the United States, that it was rather the desire of the "Black republie" to break all intercourse with this country. The Haytian government, it was said, fears the United States, and in order to avoid interferences of any kind from this government would sacrifice official intercourse with it. There had been no report of revolutions when the Athos touched at Hayti, and no news ing helplessly stationary upon the of that country was received on the return trip, when she put into Kingston, Jamaica, except that Legitim was still there, and that he was grow ing in favor. The Haytians prefer him to Hippolyte and only await his word to institute another revolt.

The Athos also brought news of the failure of the extensive fruit-importing corporation known as the Baltimor Fruit Co. This company has main tained a fleet of ocean steamers which plied between Philadelphia and these

MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH. them. The grass was eaten down and | The Maine Statesman Denounces the Heing So Bad as Lies.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 14.-Secrerespondent yesterday morning: "I am tional reports about my health sent to on the Union Pacific, and from 4 miles the press all over the country are lies, east to 14 miles west. How far north I am not a sick man. They have magnified a slight illness into something very serious. I am taking no medicine whatever. I go out every day and often twice a day. I have a good appetite, cat what I desire, rise at 8 o'clock and retire at 10 or 11 o'clock. In short, LAWRENCE, Kas., July 12.-Prof. 8, I live in my usual manner. There is

nothing more to say. Mr. Blaine took a longride vesterday morning in an open carriage and doe not seem to be in the least fatigued wheat fields of Illinois were rid of the That Mr. Blaine is mentally unsound consider my father a sick man. He is

constantly improving." proving rapidly and within the last few days he has seemed to take a fresh hold

on life and health. THE AMERICAN HOG.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 14.-The Ger man government has sent an official to this country to investigate the pork question. He is Dr. George Dedolph Dedolph, who is now in St Paul, says main purpose of my journey to this country concerns the very important question of the abolitio of the present restriction of Amer can hog products from European markets. The law in reference to microscopic examinations, as I found it in use, is satisfactory, and if they continue to execute this law in the same manner in which it is now being oberved the time will not be very far distant when, in the opinion of experts the restrictive policy will be abandoned and American pork will be free to enter German and other foreign mar-

Searly Thirteen Thousand Dollars in a

WINONA, Minn., July 14.-Twelve vere found, Saturday, in a piano stool among the effects of Lena Weinberg, the housekeeper of the old Huff house who suicided two years ago. Eighteen months ago \$12,000 was found in some false-bottomed trunks. The stool was ngeniously fixed and the money placed there without suspicion. The fi made by the administrator. The belief is that the money was stolen, as she handled the funds of the house. Her friends reside in Germany.

HOPKISSVILLE, Ky., July 14.-Mrs. Nancy Cooper, an inmate of the Western asylum and a lady highly con nected, suicided Sanday night, b ing herself with her gown. The gas nent was wrapped tight about her necl and one end attached to the bed post She then threw herself forward upon the floor, and died by strangulation. Several other female patients occu-pied the same apartment, but so quietly was the deed accomplished that the were not disturbed, and their first

knowledge of the fact was the dis

Suicide in an Asylum

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—After preaching two hours and fit-teen minutes in Chattanooga one warm night recently Rev. Sam Jones asked permission of his congregation to take off his coat, which was readily granted.

-Sara Bernhardt's tips completely stounded bell-boys and servants of the California hotel. To the waiting maid who attended her the divine gave two twenty-dollar pieces, and on the garcon

four twenties —Miss Isabel Hapgood, whose excel-lent translations of Tolstoi and other Russian novelists have won her wellwoman, with gray hair and a winning smile. Her voice and manner in con-versation are delightful, and make her a great favorite in the social circles of New York, which is her home.

detestable hand. But I would advise scrawl for their signatures to adopt my plan. It is to have my name printed, with my address, at the top of my letevery week trying to decipher signa-tures, and all those who receive many letters must do the same.

-The Imperial library of St. Petersburg has acquired a collection of 2,575 engraved pictures of historical personages from the time of Greeian antiquity down to the beginning of the present century. This collection completes the set of engravings which the library has accumulated. It is especially rich in pictures of the German notabilities

of the last five centuries. -The young king of Spain, who has just completed his fifth year, is beginning to ride on ponies. His activity, wilful disposition and inquisitive curiesity make him a sharp contrast to his more tranquil-minded sisters. In two years his majesty will have a separate household, and already he has shaken off the attendance of his Austrian nurse, showing a preference for

nale attendants. -Ellen Terry played for several years under the management of Charles Reade, whom she characterizes in one sentence as "dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, obstinate and entirely delightful and interesting. During the progress of a play Mr. Reade would sit and watch her and beween the acts send her little notes

pointing out what he deemed the de-fects and merits of her work. -Emperor William, to the surprise of many people, has appointed Prince Albrecht of Prussia. at present regent of Brunswick, the successor of Count of Brunswick, the successor of Count von Moltke as president of the national commission of defense. The prince is a cousin of the late Emperor Frederick. He is the handsomest living member of the Hohenzollern family. He is one of the tallest officers in the army, being

lmost six feet six inches in height.

-Sometimes when a man is put on

Lowell Courier. -"Ah, my little boy," said the condescending gentleman, "and what might your age be?" "It might be goin' on forty," returned the polite boy, "but it ain't."-Ex.

Hicks-"It's too bad we are not a family of Esquimaux." Mrs. Hicks-"How would that benefit us any?" Hicks — "Johnny furnishes blubber -An Incentive.-Invalid Wife-"I'll

have to die. George; good-by!" Hus-band-"Oh, don't, Liza. Think of another woman to be brought in over well if it kills me !"-Epoch. -An Epitaph.-

He thought it "wasn't loaded." And he looked into the gun; He saw the bullet coming. But he hadn't time to run. -Mrs. Temperton-"Henry, father wrote me yesterday that he wants to get a typewriter. What is the best kind, do you think?" Temperton (ab-

sorbed in newspaper)—"I like 'em about twenty-four, with dark blue eyes."— -Lanced the Doctor.-Crumptor, I thought you gentlemen of pills and powders had given up the practice of bleeding patients." Dr. Senna-"So we have." Crump—"I thought there must be some mistake in your bill. Of

ourse you will correct it."-Peoria

-Tender Consideration.-Mrs. Watts

Herald.

-"Mrs. Briggs and her husband seem to be such a happy pair." Mrs. Potts-"Yes. They are so considerate of each other. She tells me that they had been married three years before either one knew that they were both fond of onions."-Indianapolis Journal. -Teachers in the public schools have very frequent illustrations of peculiar ociation of ideas in the mi

in geography in one of the public schools the teacher asked: "What valuable

things are taken out of the earth?" Much to her amazement one young hopeful immediately replied: "Clams and mummics."—Boston Times. -She was a plain, matter-of-fact kind of girl, and didn't take any extraordinary interest in art. As she walked past a piece of statuary the young man who was devoting himself to her said:
"Isn't that a fine piece of work? Just
notice the pose and the general air of
it." "Yes, 'she replied, after gazing at it a few moments, "he looks like a per-

fect gentleman, too."-Washington -"Florry, dear," faltered the Washington youth, "I-I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it. You got my let-ter, didn't you?" "Yes, George, I got it." "And you read it, didn't you?"
"Yes, I read it. In fact, I-I read it over twice." "And now. Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate." "The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent grasp of the infatuated young man, "is that I will advance your letter

to a third reading to-morrow."-Hartford Courant. Their Artistic Talents "Yes," said the hostess, "both my

paints very well and the other has done some beautiful carving." "My boy is pretty good in the last centioned," said one of the visiting

"Yes, he can do a chicken or a turkey

sons have inclinations toward art. One

beautiful, though I must say a duck kind of floors him,"-Washington Post.